Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947 — NUMBER 7

Ex-Council Meet To Decide Gael Fate

Student Reps Observe NSA Setup At Stanford

Bert Callen and Val McKeever represented Saint Mary's College at the National Student Association's regional convention last Saturday and Sunday at Stanford University.

Main business was the preparation and revision of a constitution for the California-Nevada-Hawaii region. In addition, regional officers were elected and future projects were outlined.

REGIONAL HEADS NAMED

Senior co-chairman is Dick Heggie of the University of California. Co-chairman for the southern California sub-region is Dick Hough of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The National Student Association was inaugurated in September at Madison, Wisconsin, by representatives of 361 colleges and universities to promote interest in student problems and to improve student welfare.

The association will also represent the United States officially, as an autonomous participant in the International Union of Students.

COMMISSION SYSTEM

Operating through two commissions, domestic and international, the association will coordinate and represent the nation's individual student bodies.

Among the domestic problems the commission will handle are student government, employment and housing; cultural, social, physical and academic welfare; educational facilities, discrimination and economic barriers to individual opportunity.

BILL OF RIGHTS

Also considered was a student "bill of rights" guaranteeing academic and governmental freedom. This document was particularly directed against institutional control and influence in student organizations and publications.

Problems of the international commission include foreign travel, relief and reconstruction work; exchange of students; relations with other Western Hemisphere and foreign students; and with the Educational-Scientific-Cultural Committee of the United Nations.

STUDENT LOBBY

In effect, the National Student Association will give American college and university men and women a single nation-wide organization, such as is now possessed by many industrial and labor groups, for the preparation, review and dissemination of information.

Such student organizations are common in European and South American states, but until this year, no significant movement has been sustained for long in the United States.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS ACT

Both the University of Santa Clara and the College of the Holy Names participated in the Wisconsin conference, and most of the other Bay Area Catholic colleges intend to join the association. In Southern California, Loyola University, Marymount and Immaculate Heart Colleges are already active members.

To affiliate with the National Student Association, the national and regional constitutions must be ratified by the student body or government of each school; representatives and dues will be based upon enrollment.

Regional and national congresses of these representatives meet annually. A staff committee is elected by the national congress to carry on interim business; members are paid and may withdraw from school during their term of office.

Council Talks And Talks— Does Nothing

Before the Ex-council, Charles Rainey, representing those interested in a campus radio station, set forth a detailed plan for the construction of station KSM.

According to radio technicians on the campus, the plan is sound. A test transmitter has been set up and has showed reception to be satisfactory. "The plan i. not a wild scheme, but an actuality in colleges throughout the country," said Bob Oliver, president of the amateur radio society.

COMPLETE PLANT

The plan including advertising plans, management, ex-council control, etc. was mimeographed and passed out to voting members of the council on the evening preceding the meeting. According to this outline, the Associated Students would own the station and would bear the expense. Profit made through advertising would revert to the Ex-council.

Bob Saunders, another supporter of the plan, moved that the plan as a whole be put to a vote. Immediately after this motion was soconded, controversy sprang up. Frequent points of honor had to be made by various members. The controversy centered around the $360 working capital asked in the plan.

OBJECTIONS

Another objection was that not enough time had been given to investigate the program. Herb Reynolds, sophomore president, stressed this point. A motion to table the radio station question until the next meting was defeated strangely enough.

The original motion was lost in the shuffle until Bert Callen recalled it for a vote. Roll call of voting members was called for and taken. The final vote was: 5 for, 5 against, 1 abstaining.

El Lamp explained his failure to vote by saying, "the members of this body don't know what they want. I think this plan is a worthwhile project, but I will not vote until a great majority of the house approves the plan."

ALL FOR THIS?

Once more Dick Montgomery, presiding officer, called for a vote. Once again the vote ended in a tie. Before the vote could be put to the chairman, Rainey suggested that the motion be withdrawn until the next meeting. The meeting adjourned on this note.

Art Students Visit Museum

Led by Brother Cornelius, 13 art students journeyed to the California Palace of Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, San Francisco, last Monday to view the works of noted Dutch painters.

The exhibition was a special display of Dutch paintings looted during the war. Included among the paintings were the works of Jakob and Salomon Ruysdael, Jan Steen, and still life by Claesz and Jan Fyt.

During their two-hour survey, the group also visited Rodin Hall where Rodin's "Thinker" and "Shades" are found. The paintings of old masters, Tintoretto, Veronese, Moroni, and Fra Bartholommeo, were also studied.

Brother Cornelius conducts students from his art appreciation class as well as others interested in art, to important exhibits in the Bay Area.

Don Bosco To Snap Pics For Gael

Taking of class pictures for the Gael yearbook will begin on November 5 in the attic of Dante Hall. The Don Bosco Studio of San Francisco will be official photographer for the pictures.

A quarter-hour schedule has been formulated and will begin with the Senior picture-taking on November 5. All Seniors are requested to wear white dress shirts and dark ties. Caps and gowns will be furnished by the yearbook staff.

Junior class pictures will be taken on November 6. The official dress for Juniors is a white dress shirt, tie and dress coat. Beginning November 7 the Sophomore class pictures will be taken. The Gael will supply the necessary garments. Freshman picture-taking will commence November 24. White shirts are required for Freshmen.

TWO POSES GIVEN

Two different poses will be taken of each student. There will be no charge for these poses. However, if any student is interested in purchasing pictures, a one dollar deposit will entitle the student to two additional poses. The student may then choose from any of four poses.

Alpha Rho Club And Radio Shop Merge for KSM

The Alpha Rho Sigma and the Radio Workshop have been merged and have successfully completed the organizations procedures for Radio Station KSM.

Saint Mary's will have another added advantage over the other nearby institutions. Men interested in the field of radio, in radio advertising, announcing, directing, and radio writing will have opportunities to get started right here in College during their spare time. "Besides, the radio station may realize financial returns after it gets going," said Chuck Rainey, one of the organizers.

Under the set-up there will be positions for a station manager, a chief engineer and assistant, a program director and assistant, and announcers. The entire set-up will be under a Board of Control composed of certain members of the student body and a faculty adviser.

Besides Chuck Rainey, Tom Saunders and Robert Oliver have been pooling their talents together to get KSM started. Saunders was a communications officer with the Army and Robert Oliver was a communications officer with the Navy aboard a battle-scarred flat-top.

"After we get started we hope to put Saint Mary's College not only on the map but in the air as well," stated the trio.

Hurt Sez:

Frosh Logic students were a little perplexed a few days ago by the term "metamorphosical transition." We would suggest that these freshmen climb the hill behind the campus and take their position beside the cross. Here they should study intently the scene below them, shut their eyes for a month, open them at the end of this period, view the exotic panorama, and drop dead. The saying about this time will go, "See Saint Mary's, and die!"

As the reader will discern through all this verbage (a farmer would have a better word for it) the campus is being remodeled. The baseball diamond, the swimming pool, the track, the flower gardens, etc., all are tasting the lash of the new order. The long, slim, dirt path that stretched to Moraga has become what is in comparison a six-laned super-highway. The Tunnel Strip has become the Tunnel Dress.

Whatever this is doing to the treasury we are not sure, but Tennyson probably had the idea when he said: "From the great deep to the great deep he goes."

We are advised the campus has changed so much that the CUB-FASMWT (California University Bureau For Attacking The Saint Mary's Water Tower) has been forced to re-map the area.

I am entitled to my opinion, so I'll keep it to myself.

Bach Records Featured at Musicale

A second record concert under the direction of Mr. E. Meyer was held last Wednesday in de La Salle lounge where the following selections were played: J. S. Bach's Ricicare in six voices, played by Edwin Fischer's Chamber orchestra; Robert Schuman's Papillons, by piano soloist Alfred Cortot; Luigi Boocerini's Sonata number six for the viola played by William Primrose; Luigi Boocerini's Scola di Ballo, played by the London symphony orchestra.

The group also elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, H. Hackbarth; vice president, J. Martin; secretary, C. Higgins; treasurer, H. Plomarity; representative, L. Padilla.

The music society is an organized club carried over from last year's social functions. Although the organization's main entertainment is the music from records, it proposes to bring in musicians in person from time to time.

The purpose of the organization is not only to create a music appreciation among the students but to offer the classical music on the campus to any of those who desire it.

LATEST NEWS

As the Collegian went to press, it was reported that the students of the University of San Francisco have the "Little Big Game" trophy bell in their possession.

Students of the "Little-Big Game" campuses have agreed that unless this bell is returned by November 14, another bell from a building on the Santa Clara campus will replace the Moore Drydock Company bell.

Rallies will be held on the respective campuses on November 14.

Pictured at left is campus of Santa Clara University.

Trophy Bell Disappearance Surrounded With Mystery

Mounting game tension between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, reached a new peak this week with the announcement from the Moore Dry Dock Company, that the bell trophy, which was recently donated to the two schools by the Moore Company, had been stolen from the shipyards.

The bell, which was to be given the victor of the "little-big" game, was obtained through the misrepresentation of three individuals.

First indication that something was amiss came last Wednesday morning in the form of a telephone call to Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's college. He was told that three individuals had come to the Moore Company, and had told office personnel that they were representatives of Saint Mary's college, and that they wished to take pictures of the bell.

They gained admittance to the yards by mentioning the name of Ed Ryan, Gael end, who was to be on hand Wednesday morning for the official presentation of the trophy to a joint group of college representatives.

The telephone message informed Brother Austin that the alleged photographers asked to take the bell to a different location so that it could be photographed under better conditions.

Permission was granted, and the bell was removed. The trophy was never returned to its location.

Perplexed student-body officials from both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara met at ceremony time, Wednesday morning, and discussed what procedure would have to be taken in such an emergency.

News that the bell was stolen hit the Saint Mary's campus later Wednesday afternoon. Ed Ryan, whose name the culprits employed to gain entrance to the yards, was brought down to the Moore company, where it was verified by company officials that he was not the same man who had come earlier.

Delegates and officials from the two schools agreed to conduct a joint investigation. It was decided that a thorough search be given both campuses, and that no effort be spared to secure the bell.

Frank Lazio, Saint Mary's student prexy, was peeved by the announcement that the bell was gone. "It is unfortunate that this happened, and I hope that we can receive the bell back in time for our Santa Clara rally November 14."

Baldwin to Return for Game Rally

The Santa Clara game rally, to be held in the college gymnasium on November 14, will feature a host of entertainers, with Bill Baldwin, popular San Francisco disc jocky, heading the list as master of ceremonies.

Aside from Baldwin, other entertainers from the Cal rally will return for a second performance. These will include Dale Wight, comedian, who teams up with Baldwin in drawing laughs from the student body; Frank McCormic, tenor; and Ira Blue, noted KGO sportscaster.

Coach Len Cassanova from Santa Clara and James Phelen, coach of the Gaels, will deliver talks to the students during the rally.

A big surprise feature will be presented, probably in the form of some well known Hollywood or San Francisco entertainer, by Emcee Baldwin.

Musical entertainment at the rally will be presented by the Hawaii Glee Club, the Callahan Trio, and the Mother's Guild Band, the latter being a comic musical group which was featured last year at the Hanna Center Carnival for boys.

A dance will follow the rally with music by Larry Cannon and his orchestra. The admission to both the dance and the rally will be 25 cents for ladies, 50 cents for men with student body cards, and one dollar for men without student body cards. The festivities will be open to the public. All proceeds will go to the Gael Year Book.

Sacto Club Initiates 25

Twenty-five new members were initiated into the Sacramento Club at a recent barbecue. The event was held in the Justin Grove.

New members present were Mel Knezovich, Tom O'Neil, Russ Deterding, George Cuyler, Jim Lahey, Dick Bertain, Joe Bertain, Ed Lammerding, Bob Osgood, Floyd Tucker, Mason Riegel, White Mitchel, Warren Bryant, Bill Slakey, Steve Orsek, Lou Gabrielli, Bob Roche, Richard Escejeda, Bernon Erickson, Maurice Erickson. Chuck Evans and Bill Creegan were in charge of the event.

Officers for the current semester are, Art Senini, president; Chuck Evans, vice-president; Oliver Durand, secretary; Jack Slaven, treasurer.

Drama Guild Hold Weekly Meetings

All students interested in dramatics may attend the San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild meetings during the period Oct. 21st to Dec. 10th, 1947. Groups interested in the various phases of the theatre meet at 8 p.m. at St. Brigid's School, Broadway and Franklin, usually on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Drama Club Discusses Play Productions

Getting off to a fast start this week, the Dramatic Society of Saint Mary's College held two meetings, elected officers, discussed future plays, and drafted a constitution for their club.

Mr. Yale Meyer, dramatic club moderator, told the forty members that "enthusiasm must be the keynote of our organization, and our activity demands that we give unprecedented effort to make it successful."

The first meeting was held to elect officers and appoint committees. Manual Mencarini, senior, was elected to hold down the president's position. Mario Cotruvo and Walt De Faria were appointed to draft a constitution for the organization, or to find an old one which would serve the club effectively.

Discussion during the second meeting focused particularly on a production for the year. Among plays mentioned, "Brother Orchid" and "Outward Bound" took top place. However, a committee was formed to look into possible productions, and make a report at the next meeting, at which time a definite play would be accepted.

No definite time for the presentation of the first play was set, but Mr. Meyer suggested to the group that the beginning of next semester would be an opportune time.

Along with a major production, several smaller skits and musicals will be given. These smaller skits are to be handled by Jim Cochran, who took over the job at the meeting.

As soon as a production can be decided upon, rehearsals will begin. Mr. Meyer expressed gratification at the large turnout of thespians. "I am happy to note the eagerness which you students have shown at this time. I know that we can do an excellent job if this spirit is maintained."

Tomorrow Mag Announces Fall Contest

Tomorrow magazine will begin its second annual college writer's contest this month.

Beginning with the fall semester the contest will run until December 31, 1947. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States.

The best short story will win a $500 first prize and the second best a $250 second prize.

Entries, in addition to the winners, will be considered for publication in Tomorrow Magazine ½who pays up to $125 for acceptances.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Brick Pile For Sale Thursday

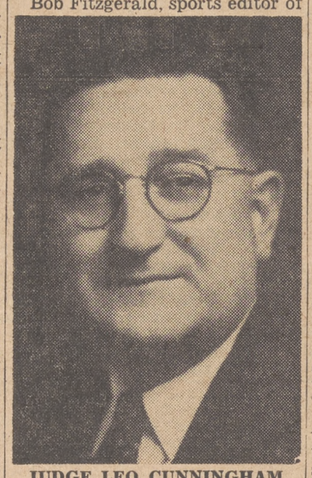
Announcements of the winning entries submitted for the Photo and Theme contests conducted on the campus will be published in the first issue of the **Brickpile** on Thursday, November 6.

Resident students may purchase their copy of the college magazine from members of the Fourth Estate, who will canvass the dormitories next Thursday.

FEATURE ARTICLE

"Drama. It's Study and Value," the feature article of this issue, written by Leo Cunningham, a graduate of Saint Mary's and at present a municipal judge in San Francisco, discusses the value of participation in college dramatics aside from the immediate purpose of play-presentations.

Bob Fitzgerald, sports editor of



JUDGE LEO CUNNINGHAM

the **Collegian**, writes a humorous skit concerning a Hollywood version of Wedemeyer's success. This issue of the Brickpile reveals conclusively the part played by Coach Jim Phelan, Henry Van Gieson, and Denny O'Connor in the making of an All-American.

SHORT STORIES DEAL WITH REALITY

Short stories by John Styslinger, Danny Hurt, and Bill Kelly bring you face to face with the reality of life.

"Tripe Writing," an article by Al Hackbarth, runs through the gamut of emotions of one attempting to conquer the typewriter keyboard.

Other articles and poems, both serious and humorous, evidence the abundance of literary ability in the student body.

According to the editorial staff, this first publication will be a step toward making the **Brickpile** a more desirable and more entertaining college magazine.

A subscription for the four issues of the Brickpile for the 1947-48 school year will cost $1.00. Individual copies will cost 30 cents.

S. M. Guild Holds Sale

Saint Mary's College Guild annual rummage sale to be held Monday, November 3, 1947, Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium. Chairman Mrs. Frederick West has named the following to assist: Mrs. Michael O'Malley, men's department; Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, women's department; Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, children's wear; Mrs. Edward Bryant, household; Mrs. George Herold, hats; Mrs. William Meade, jewelry; Mrs. Daniel McCormick, shoes. Others assisting, Mrs. G. I. Hogan, Mrs. Fred Lagomarsino, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. George McKeever, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. Sabina Niland.

Proceeds to be used to benefit the Scholarship Fund.

A tea to welcome the new members and friends of the Saint Mary's College Guild will be held on Thursday, November 13, 1947, at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, San Francisco.

Strep Downs Editor, Paper Struggles On

Victim of a strep throat, John Sutthoff, **Collegian** editor, has been quarantined at his home in Sausalito since last Monday. Sutthoff originally was thought to have contracted Scarlet Fever, but a later diagnosis disclosed that it was an infected throat.

He plans to be back in school next week and resume editorship of the paper. Work of the **Collegian** has been carried on in his absence by the rest of the staff.

Federal Jobs For Seniors

The Twelfth U. S. Civil Service Region announced this month its Junior Professional Assistant examination in 6 fields, open to seniors who expect to complete required courses by June 30, 1948. The time remaining to file is limited. Applications must be received in the director's office, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco, not later than the close of business on November 4. Further information may be served at the Collegian office.

DeFaria to Report Gael Financial Status

"There are 500 non-veterans in the college. The Gael staff has sold 175 subscriptions. Half of these subscriptions are from veterans. Where is the rest of the student body?

This question, put to the Ex-council by Walt Defaria, editor of the '48 Gael, prompted that legislative body to call an emergency meeting for next Tuesday to decide once and for all the fate of the Gael.

MONEY MATTERS

By November 5th the Gael staff must know definitely whether the students want a year book or not. Lack of faith and lack of cooperation are evident in the total receipts, according to De Faria. Only $2,100 of the estimated $5,000 has been obtained from students.

On November 5th, a photographer begins taking student pictures at the estimated cost of $1.00 per picture to be paid by the Gael. If by that time the financial goal set by the staff and advisors has not been reached, the Gael will not be published.

TUESDAY FINAL

That, in brief, is the situation which confronts the Ex-council. On Tuesday, if the present lack of interest persists, the Gael will in all probability be voted out of existence.

Promises of cooperation have ben made the different clubs on the campus. The Ex-council has expressed its wish to cooperate to the utmost. Hank Perry, president of the freshman class, stated that the Gael will be purchased by at least 200 freshman.

Oliver Essay Contest Starts November 1st

Essays, on the theme "Catholic Citizenship, not to exceed 6000 words, for the annual Oliver Essay Contest must be in the hands of the contest Chairman, Brother Henry, not later than Friday, November 21.

"I wish to emphasize the fact that any entrant may begin writing on the essay on his own at any time and that the essays must be in by the 21st," stated Brother Henry. Of the essays entered, ten will be selected by the chairman to be passed on by the judges.

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED THE WINNERS

Cash prizes totaling $150 will be awarded the three winners on December 8. The first prize is $75.00, the second is $50.00, and $25.00 is the third. Last year's winners were Richard Saveri, '47, first prize; Bert Callen, '47, second, and Donald Rauber, '50, third.

TRADITIONAL CONTEST

This traditional literary contest sponsored by the Estate of the late Bartley P. Oliver, an alumnus of the college. Mr. Oliver was the recipient of the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to Catholic laymen.

SEE BROTHER HENRY

Those desiring to enter the contest and wishing further information on the subject, see Brother Henry in Room 120, Dante Hall, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday or in Room 208, Dante Hall, at 1 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

Brother for Fifty Years Dies at 73

Brother Joseph, F. S. C., at the age of 73, passed away in San Francisco's Notre Dame Hospital on Thursday, October 23.

Born in Pennsylvania on Sept. 20, 1873, he entered the novitate about 1900. In 1914, he came West and served as treasurer in the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland.

Besides being treasurer for two terms, he also served as athletic manager. It was he who made the decision to switch from rugby to football. He was the first to schedule football games with California and Southern California.

In 1928 when the college moved to Moraga, he again served as treasurer. He also assisted Doctor Le Fevre in the athletic office.

Then he went to Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco and later to St. Mary's High in Oakland where he served as treasurer.

He returned here to the college in 1941 when he was treasurer and member of the board of trustees.

Brother Joseph had been ill for sometime, before his death. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for him at St. Ambrose Church in Albany, by Fr. Carroll. He was laid to rest at the Mont la Salle Novitiate in Napa after nearly 50 years of faithful service.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

All members of the Collegian staff are asked to be in the Collegian Office, at 12:30 on Monday, November 3.

Assignments will be handed out and discussed.

Senior Ball At Fairmont

"Plans are now under way for the annual Senior Ball. In order to make this dance the outstanding social event of the semester, we have secured what is probably the best location in the bay area —The Gold Room and the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel. At present we are engaged in selecting an orchestra for the occasion.

"The Senior Ball wil lbe held in the traditional manner. The dance will be strictly formal, (tux's and formals). The dance will be open to the entire student body. As this Ball will be the last dance of the semester, and the only formal affair of the semester, we believe that it will be a great success.

Brother Gilbert To Pronounce Vows Saturday

On Saturday an addition will be made to the Student Brothers' community when Brother Gilbert will pronounce his first vows to terminate his novitiate training at Mont La Salle, Napa.

Today Postulant William Hayden will be clothed in the robe of the Christian Brother and will start his novitiate years at Mont La Salle, as Brother Felan. Brother Bertram, Director of the the Student Brothers, was the Novice's sponsor, having been his prefect in 1944 when William Hayden was a resident at Saint Mary's High School.

Brother Gilbert is a graduate of Boston University with a Bachelor's Degree in business administration and accounting. He will remain in the scholasticate for a period of training in pedagogy as practiced by the Christian Brothers.

NOTICE

Saturday, November 1, Feast of All Saints.

A Holy Day of Obligation.

Masses in Chapel, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Mid-Term Examinations

1947 AUTUMN SEMESTER QUARTERLY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations will be given in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

No changes are to be made on the listed examination schedule unless authorized.

All clases in session on Monday at 8:10 a.m.—November 10, Monday, 7:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 a.m.—November 10, Monday, 1:10-3:00 p.m.
All clases in session on Monday at 11:10 a.m.—November 11, Tuesday, 9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10 a.m.—November 11, Tuesday, 1:10-3:00 p.m.
All clases in session on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.—November 12, Wed., 8:10-10:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1:10 p.m.—November 12, Wed., 10:10-12:00 m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.—November 12, Wed., 1:10-3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 a.m.—November 13, Thurs., 9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 p.m.—November 13, Thurs., 1:10-3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.—November 14, Friday, 8:10-10:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 p.m.—November 14, Friday, 10:10-12:00 m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 p.m.—November 14, Friday, 1:10-3:00 p.m.

No official quarterly examinations are listed on this schedule for English Composition and Public Speaking courses.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS, ERRORS, OR OMISSIONS TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR AT ONCE.

Guest Speaker Gives Reasons for HN Societies

"With only three cups of rice per person per week, these Philippine lepers ate cats and dogs," Rev. William Clasby told 100 students of the Holy Name Society assembled in the lounge. Through the practical demonstration of their Catholic faith, 100 American soldiers spent most of their pay to provide food for them. Soon soldiers of other faiths followed their example.

Probably the most outstanding and frankest speaker yet to appear at St. Mary's, Father Clasby is assistant pastor of St. Jarlath's Church in Oakland. While spending five and a half years in the service, former Colonel and Catholic Chaplain at Santa Ana Pre-Flight, he has traveled throughout the Pacific. Recently he made a survey of the men in the Army. Only 54 of 100 Catholics, 17 of 100 Protestants, have been inside their respective churches, while only 2 of 100 Jews have seen the inside of a synagogue.

He decried the rise of immorality in the peace time army, the indifference of this civilization to moral and religious principles. In one year alone there were approximately 620,000 divorces and 1,000,000 abortions. He said most people got to church three times, "when baptised, married and buried; or in other words, when hatched, matched and dispatched."

To the veterans he advised forgetting the everyday blaspheming of the service. To the members he reminded that their speech and conduct pave the way to clean out living for themselves and others. He cited the example of an old Japanese convert. This Jap would awake at 5:15 everyday, start from Tokyo, take three trains and assist Father Clasby at Mass.

The objects of the Holy Name Society are five: to honor God and Jesus by a sensible religious life; to spread and increase love for the sacred name of Jesus Christ; to suppress blasphemy, profane and indecent language; to prevent false oaths in and out of our courts, and to impart to Christian men courage in the profession of their faith.

President Paul Laubacher announced that this second Sunday, November 9th, the members of Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 7 o'clock Mass. A breakfast and meeting will follow the Communion.

LETTERS TO THE . . . SQUAWK-BOX

Letters to the Squawk-Box should be limited to 175 words. All letters must be signed and the address given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after being checked for authenticity of signature.

Something Rotten

TO THE EDITOR:

The withdrawal of Willie Modrcin is a distressing and unmistakeable sign that something is wrong in Saint Mary's.

From the athletics' standpoint his loss is of course irreparable. But the point is that Modrcin and his teammates are students as well as athletes.

As a student Modrcin has been conscientious and earnest. Spiritually and morally, in character and in manliness, in modesty and in disposition, he has been an example to every man on the campus.

That a man of his caliber should find it necessary to quit is outrageous. Something must be done, not merely because we have lost games—that is relatively unimportant—but that his action will not prove to have been in vain.

Realizing that the very midst of the football season is no time for action, we make the following suggestions:

1. That on December 3rd a joint committee be called into session to investigate the school's athletics' situation as it now stands.

2. That this committee be composed of two elected representatives from both the Block SM Society and the student body Executive Council, plus two representatives appointed by the governing officers of the Alumni Association, and two members of the College Administration to be appointed by the President.

3. That the chairman of this committee be a member of the Board of Athletic Control appointed by the chairman of that board, and that he not have the power to vote on committee recommendations except in case of a tie.

4. That the committee render its findings to next semester's first meeting of the Executive Council, and in writing to the President and to the Alumni Association, so that the Administration may use the report and the recommendations of the committee in determining future policies.

DAN ARZAC
VAL McKEEVER
CHARLES RAINEY
OTHER NAMES AVAILABLE IN COLLEGIAN OFFICE.

In Defense

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week the very foundation of the methods and ideals of Saint Mary's College was struck a bold blow. This should have awakened a great deal of interest, since, if those charges are true, we should all feel like a lot of knuckle-heads wandering about in a maze. . . .

The attack, taken as a whole, seems to express a two-fold point of view: that the courses at Saint Mary's do not embrace the subjects which they profess to teach, but rather wander into philosophy, religion and impractical theory; secondly, that the study of the classics is a waste of time because it does not suit the indivdual for society, but rather renders him impractical and useless. . . .

A person with a foundation of classical learning is well versed in profound thought—coherent, clear, ready thought; he is more receptive of language and the ideas they convey; he can teach others in convincing expressions; he advances rapidly and surely, spurred on to the mastery of his field by a keen contemplation and inspired by the wonders man has displayed . . .

However, if our would-be reformer still cries for reality and practicality, he should do as the patient—either accept the doctor's medicine without doubting his discretion, or, on the other hand, get another doctor!

DON A. SUPAN.

(Editor's Note: It was necessary because of space limitations to cut the above letter seriously. Any lapses in thought may be traced to our scissors.)

A special program of medical rehabilitation has been established by the Veterans Administration to assist approximately 30,000 World War II veterans who suffered hearing impediments in service.

Senior Sketch

By RICHARD D. HICKEY

"My grandmother looked nice in them"—this was Chuck Rainey's reply to that popular question about the women's long skirt fad.

Chuck, who is president of the senior class, is the big noise that was heard in Alameda in 1924. Well anyway, that's where and when he was born. He is a graduate of Alameda High school. That's the school, you remember, that burned down in June, 1941. Rainey graduated in June, 1941.

ENROLLED IN '41

Saint Mary's was honored by his enrollment the following Fall. In January, 1943, he brought fame to the U. S. Navy by enlisting in its ranks. He was stationed at a radio technical school where he taught the instructors much about the servicing of radar and radio.

So that he might shorten the war in the Pacific Theater of Operations, the Navy stationed him aboard a mine-sweeper for the next two years before he was discharged in January, 1946.

Returning to Saint Mary's during that month, Chuck was destined for a brilliant college success. He is an honor student and is in the APGU.

Last year he was a member of the swimming team, the Eire Oge Club, and the Radio Club. Besides continuing his duties in the Radio Club this year, and being elected president of his class, Chuck is mastering his work in the science curriculum. He is majoring in physics.

PLUGS SENIOR BALL

Your reporter, being a gullible character, was asked to "plug" a certain activity in which Rainey is interested. I won't do it though. "The Senior Ball, which will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on January 16, will be THE social event of the season"—so said Rainey. See, I told you I was gullible.

Although he could make a small fortune by playing pool and pinochle, Chuck is entertaining thoughts of going to a certain post-graduate school. It is the alma mater of a certain physics instructor. (Are you listening, Brother Peter?).

Seriously though, good luck to a great guy.

Alumni Notes

Round Table Series—Your Alumni Association is pleased to announce that the regular Great Book discussions will henceforth be held on the second Friday of each month in the Commissioners' Office, main office of the San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco. Watch this column for details on the progress of the East bay sessions. A location for the Oakland group will be revealed next week.

Class of 1907—Edward A. Hayden is a merchant in San Rafael and has long been active in the civic affairs of that community.

Class of 1909—George Garcia is a bank manager at 3264 Lakeshore avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1921—John J. Kronenberg is a sales manager with firm headquarters at 6th and Webster streets.

Class of 1922—Richard Gerard Barnett is vice-president and general manager of the Portland Gas and Coke Company in the northern city.

Class of 1923—W. A. Grant is a civil engineer with offices at 445 Cardina street in San Francisco. He is a brother of famed "Ducky" Grant, Gael backfield ace of the middle 20's.

Class of 1925—Louis H. Bill, Jr. is another of the engineering graduates, with offices at 415 San Leandro boulevard, San Leandro.

Class of 1926—Tony Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Don Lee Broadcasting System, Hollywood, has been transferred temporarily to Mutual Network headquarters in New York.

Class of 1928—Walter T. Mallen of Oakland is an insurance broker at the Mills Building, 220 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Class of 1930—William "Butch" Simas, the greatest blocking quarterback in St. Mary's gridiron history, was flown from his Hermosa Beach home to officiate at the California-USC battle last Saturday.

Class of 1932—Virgil Cattalini has been shifted from Los Angeles to San Francisco by Schenley Distillers as research director.

Class of 1933—Francis M. Passalacqua is an attorney in Healdsburg, California, in the Russian River territory.

Class of 1934—Virgil Goldman is Western Division manager for the Latex Corporation. **Jack Beck,** former student body prexy, works for him as Denver representative.

Class of 1936—Lawyer Phil Brady has moved over from public defender to criminal prosecutor for the city of Long Beach.

Class of 1937—Gaston Paul Dangler is a hardware dealer at 3920 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland.

Class of 1938—Eugene F. Sullivan, the Phoenix second sacker, is with Sears Roebuck in the native city of Sacramento.

Class of 1939—Joseph W. Crosby, active figure in the Los Angeles alumni unit, is on the faculty of Cathedral high school.

Class of 1940—Jimmy McHugh, JJr., London representative of the Music Corporation of America, has been named a vice-president of the big talent agency.

Class of 1942—Burton J. Atwood is with the family printing firm in the city of Stockton.

Class of 1935—John G. Bannister, former yell leader, is division manager of the National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Oakland.

Class of 1936—Dr. Don C. Graves of Berkeley has dental offices at 7514 Fairmount avenue, El Cerrito.

Class of 1937—Elias P. Welch, ex-Collegian editor, is a rating specialist for the State Industrial Accident Commission, State Building, San Francisco.

Class of 1938—James A. Rarig is a buyer for Kahn's Department Store, 16th and Broadway, Oakland.

Class of 1939—Lou Rimassa, hard running right halfback of the Gaels of one decade ago, is district distributor for Union Oil Company at Sonora, Calif.

Class of 1941—John P. Cavanaugh is an accountant for Grace Lines, Inc., at 2 Pine street, San Francisco.

Class of 1943—Lt. John B. Pollock is stationed with the Army Air Force at Wright Field, Arizona.

Class of 1944—Roy U. Cortopassi is with the Bank of America, 8th and Jay streets, Sacramento.

Bill Carpenter, the Gael guard, has resigned from the U. S. Employment Service to become manager for the cotton business owned by **Hugh Sill, '38,** the high stepping right half of a decade ago. Hugh's offices are in the Sill building, Bakersfield.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

SAINT MARYS CLUB NOTES

Our Vice-President, Chester Alsford, ably conducted the last regular meeting of the Club on Monday evening, October 20th; President Stanley Leavell being on hs annual vacation from his duties with the San Francisco school department. A large number of members came out for the meeting and were rewarded by some interesting short talks by several notables present.

BROTHER AUSTIN

The club was honored by a surprise visit from Brother Austin of the College. Brother gave a few words of encouragment to the members present, and spoke at length about the plans for the expansion of the library at the College. As many of you members know, the Club intends to assist the Brothers in their program, and within a month or so will announce plans for the Club drive in this behalf. It is hoped that every member will do all in his power to help the College reach its goal of creating a library second to none.

The meeting was next addressed by the Hon. Judge Twain Mishelson, who has been a loyal member of the club and has attended many of our meetings during the past few years. Judge Michelsen had read a letter of acknowledgment which he received from Brother Austin for his generous contribution to the library fund.

DOC SPEAKS

The well known Mission District dentist and current President of the Serra Club, Dr. Maurice Growney, was present and displayed his talent for extemporaneous speaches. Besides his many other duties, "Doc's" devotion to his four children sometimes prevent him from attending our meetings, but he assures us that he will try to attend more often.

A sports writer of former years who was known and respected by every Gael Fan, Mr. Pat Frayne, took the floor to say a few words anent the Galloping Gaels, past and present. Pat is currently campaign manager for a local political candidate and naively made this known before he finished speaking.

Another member who earns the respect of very one present is Mr. Strohmeier, who has been faithfully attending our meetings, despite the fact that he had the misfortune of losing his sight a few years ago. To show his interest in the Club, Mr. Strohmeier was the proud sponsor of a new member in the Club at this meeting.

SEATTLE TRIP

Messrs. Becger and Nunan, who were among those who made the trip, recounted some of their experiences on the official tour to Seattle for the Washington game.

Membership chairman, Hap Kennedy, announced that for the second year in succession the Club paid-up membership is well over the six hundred mark. This shows a healthy growth since the war years, and is proof of the popularity of the Club.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members to Membership:

Chris S. Maher with S. F. Police Garage Sponsored by William Cullen Robert H. Laube with the Linde Air Products Co., Sponsored by Frank A. Koch Jr. Daniel Mracevich Produce Operator Watsonville Sponsored by Tony Kissich; A. P. Caponi Produce Operator Watsonville, Sponsored by Tony Kissich; John Antich an Electrician in Wastonville, sponsored by Tony Kissich; Matt Pendo a Butcher and Grocer Watsonville, sponsored by Tony Kissch; Edward Silva a Baker with Grandma Baking Co., Oakland, sponsored by Joseph Bettencourt; Adolph L. Pierotti with Anglo, Calif. Nat. Bank, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Tom Colosi Butcher Tom's Market at Boulder Creek, sponsored by Hap Kennery; Paul A. Allen, Insurance Broker

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MILK helped build the undefeated ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

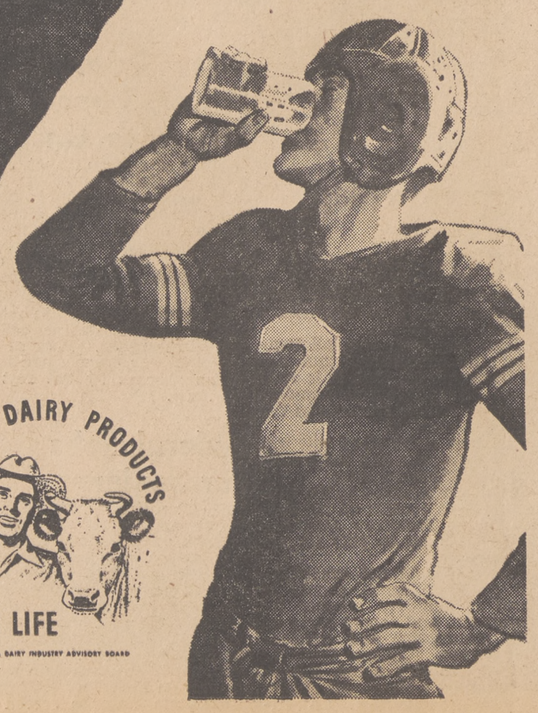
WEST POINT—molder of men and military leaders—slants the rigid training of all cadets toward health and physical fitness. Every cadet participates in some type of sport, constantly developing mental alertness and sound body, the first requirements for leadership.

Out of West Point has come one of the greatest football teams of all time, famous for its "touchdown twins" combination and undefeated in three years of play. MILK—nature's most nearly perfect food—helped build that team. It's a menu *"must"* on training tables throughout the Academy.

Pictured here is the undefeated ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM dining at Hotel Barclay in New York just after the spectacular 0-0 tie with Notre Dame last season.

"Football players the world over, high school, college, or professional, are great milk drinkers and the cadets are no exception."

Quoted from an article entitled, "Blanchard and Davis, West Point's Touchdown Twins," which appeared in the March, 1947 issue of PHYSICAL CULTURE magazine.



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GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

Ah victory! It's wonderful!

After three terrific losses in a row, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels certainly had a field day, (or was it field night), last Friday.

I was visiting a friend Friday evening when the game was broadcast. After Al Beasley's opening kickoff, which really set the ball rolling, I said to myself, "Maybe tonight is the night."

When the team rolled and rolled, another thought hit my kopf. "Is this the fulcrum which will tip the Gaels' weight to a better than .500 average for the year?" Or, "What is the reason for the revitalization of Mr. Phelan's men?"

MY FRIEND SPEAKS

Then my friend, who is a staunch Gael rooter, made the remark, "Loyola must certainly smell."

Gad, I thought. He does not believe that for a moment. Or does he? Flabbergasted, I consulted the Fitzgerald Board of Strategy, which consists of anonymous Saint Mary's students. We discussed the problem: Resolved: Is Saint Mary's coming back? Or was Loyola that bad?

After many hours of pro and con, we came to several conclusions.

We admitted that Loyola did not look too good. However, we also realized that Saint Mary's looked better than somewhat.

THE BOARD GAVE BOUQUETS TO:

1. Leo Verceles, a heretofore unknown, who turned in a good game. Leo worked the ball beautifully, and did some good line backing. Where had Leo Been?

Conclusion: He should start against Detroit.

2. Frank Massero's 82-yard run was highly noteworthy. Frank, who lowers his head ala-a-Wedey before being tackled, is a pleasant surprise. A fast fullback with lots of heft is invaluable.

Conclusion: If you can do it once, you can do it again.

3. Those points after touchdown were surprises. The Gaels used to be woefully weak at this until Wedey was given the chore exclusively. Wedey's understudy in conversions, Louie Bradvica, also came through. He failed only once, then only after a 15-yard penalty had set him back.

Conclusion: If you can do it once, you can do it again.

4. To those who got downfield to make tackles after kick-offs and punts. Beasley, who nailed the Loyola man on the Lion six-yard line after the initial kick-off, was the real instigator of the first two touchdowns.

Conclusion: If you can do it once, you can do it again.

5. Larry Warmack has a lot of knowhow. His bootleg play is as old as the hills, but he proved that good fundamentals pay off every time.

Conclusion: See number 4.

6. To all the linemen who charged well. They did not stand back and wait for the play to come to them. They displayed a new spirit. They were resentful, no doubt, of the reference given to them by a USF'er who called them 'the Seven Sieves.'

Conclusion: "Fortune Befriends the Bold."

THE BOARD HAS SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK:

1. Aren't the ends playing too close on defense? The Board made the motion that the ends spread out a little. The motion was carried.

2. Why doesn't Wedey run the ends more? Seeing No. 11 scampering around the flanks mean more yardage, and is also a little easier on Herm.

The Board then retired to the hall and feasted on beer and pretzels. They looked forward to greater things from Jim Phelan's boys. They looked forward to four straight victories. They felt that new hope and encouragement had been given to the team by non-athletic students. Or should they have felt that the team had given new hope and encouragement to the non-athletic students?

★ ★ ★ ★

ADD WOES TO M'KEEVER

It really didn't rain this week. It was tears falling from the USF students following their team's overwhelming defeat at the hands of Oregon.

The question is now being asked, "What happened to USF?"

I say nothing happened. It is just history repeating itself. For years the Dons have started off with a bang, but have ended up with a dud.

It is now a sure bet that the Dons will not attend any Bowl game this New Year's; especially after the Gaels score their usual win over them.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE BEST FROSH TEAM?

After a rough beginning, the Saint Mary's Frosh footballers are making a name for themselves.

If they get over the rough Santa Clara Frosh, then they can rightly be called, "the best Frosh team in years."

The Frosh's good record can be attributed to three fine coaches, Head Frosh Coach George DeKlotz, and his two fine assistants, Henry Van Gieson, and Pete "Adonis" Bellani. The "Monk" has been given the monicker, "the slavedriver," but it's paying off.

★ ★ ★ ★

SUDDEN THOUGHTS

John Coupin, fellow Deutsch student, was looking forward to the Cal-Trojan tilt before the season started. Worrying about how he could get a ticket for this contest, John did the most sensible thing. He purchased a Cal student-body card. Not only did he save a couple of bobs, but he sees all the Cal home games for the slight price of $12.50. Shrewd, John. Where does an alien go to register?

Gus Triandos and Don Ferresse, low freshman, should form an outstanding battery for the freshman baseball team this spring. Gus, a graduate of Mission, caught the first game in the Brooklyn vs. The World series last summer. Ferresse, a graduate of St. Mary's High, won the "Most Outstanding Player" award of the Hearst National Boys' Baseball Series in New York.

Gaels Meet Titans in Detroit Tomorrow

SPEEDY . . . Filling in, more than capably, after the departure of Willie Modrcin, is fullback Frank Massero. Frank surprised everyone with his fleet of foot by running 82 yards against Loyola. He is also expected to start against Detroit.

Verceles Will Start; Gaels Underdogs Again

By DICK PETERSEN

Yesterday afternoon the Saint Mary's football squad held its first workout in the cold air of Briggs Stadium, Detroit, where they will meet the powerful Detroit Titans this Saturday afternoon.

This is the first time that Coach Phelan is bringing the Red and Blue into the Midwest. The previous Titan-Gael encounter (1942), which the Gaels won 2-0, was played at Kezar Stadium.

The game will be broadcast over station WJBK (Detroit), and televised over station WWJ-TV (Detroit).

More than 20,000 tickets have been sold for this contest, with an added 20,000 expected to flow into 58,000 capacity Briggs Stadium by game time.

GAELS HIT STRIDE

Saint Mary's footballers seem to have hit their stride, as they passed and ran in a fanciful manner in running up a 57-7 victory over an undermanned Loyola Lion team last week.

Detroit, loser to Oklahoma 24-20, Marquette 41-18, and Villanova 14-12, are in the midst of a shake off. This was to be their greatest year, but three bitter defeats have eliminated them from the limelight. Coach Chuck Baer has 20 returning lettermen, all of them boasting heft and speed. For example, regular end Tom Costello put on 30 pounds between the '46 and '47 seasons, while 281 pounder John Conti, has been dubbed "Humphrey Pennyworth", after the Joe Palooka comic strip character.

In the Titan offensive, quarterback and passer de luxe Gene Malinowski, and left half Joe Wright shape up as an excellent ground gaining duo. Malinowski has completed 14 of 30 passes, for 186 yards, while Wright in 30 carries has averaged an even 5 yards.

Mike Kaysserian, fullback, in 37 carries has an average of 7.1 yards per carry, which is going some. In the Titan line, right guard Simmons at 240 pounds, and right end Kelly at 215 pounds have been outstanding.

PORTE IS DEFENSE

Attesting for the defense of Detroit is the statistics on their loss to Villanova. Detroit had 16 first downs to 2 for Villanova, amassing 290 yards gained to 75 for the Night Riders. Bob Polidor, Villanova halfback, who returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown, sent the following message to Titan Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil: "I played against Army two years when they had Blanchard and Davis, and that Detroit team we beat 14-12 was the toughest, hardest hitting outfit I've ever played against. We were lucky to win."

In their three victories to date, the Titans have rolled up heavy scores; they defeated Central Michigan 34-14, Wayne University 40-7, and Duquesne (last week) 38-6.

Tomorrow afternoon, Saint Mary's will be operating without the services of guard Claude Menkee, half Glenn Bell, and tackle Al Puliz. None of them made the trip due to injuries.

VERCELES AT QUARTER

Leo Verceles, who surprised everyone with his excellent signal calling and ball handling in the Loyola contest, will get the call against Detroit if the Gaels receive the kickoff. If the Gaels kick off, Packard Harrington will start at quarterback.

Other changes in the lineup have R. V. Johnson at tackle in place of Al Puliz, Chet Szumlanski at guard in place of Menkee, and Les Luby at center.

When asked if the cold and possible snow of Detroit's winter weather would bother the squad, Phela nreplied, "It's the same as the change from a dry field to the mud; it will not affect the team."

Coach James Phelan and Chuck Baer have sent in their starting lineups as follows:

Wt.	St. Mary's	Pos.	Detroit	Wt.
205	Ed Ryan	LER	Kelly	215
220	Al Beasley	LTR	Finnin	217
205	Joe Suarez	LGR	Simons	240
185	Les Luby	C	Solner	185
220	C Szmlski.	RGL	R.Geiner	196
210	R.V. Jnsn	RTL	Jeager	200
190	D Simnian	REL	Boisture	185
160	L. Verceles	Q	Mlnwski	217
173	H. Wdmyr	LHR	Haley	180
180	van Heuit	RHL	J Wright	176
195	F. Massero	F	Kaysern	220

Hebron Calls For Boxers

Jack Hebron is more than willing to coach the team, the Administration will definitely get the equipment which Hebron will insist upon; thus, all that is needed to form an intercollegiate boxing team is a few more aspiring students to supplement the 39 fellows who have signed with Jack Hebron.

The list must reach 50, before any arrangements can be made to warrant the purchase of equipment. Go to the athletic office and sign the "John Henry" if you are interested in boxing, or if you wish simply to get yourself in shape.

DAILY WORKOUT

The boxing arena will be laid in the long locker room of the gymnasium. Practice consists in position of the arms, proper footwork, and coordination exercises. Rope jumping, punching the heavy bags, etc., are included in the daily workout.

JACK HEBRON

For this boxing team, the Administration and coach Hebron have made the sky the limit. It will be an all out affair, and training will be rigorous and consistent.

To begin with, boxing will hold as a minor sport, but with the inauguration of intercollegiate boxing, major letters will be awarded on the basis of team record.

The necessary equipment for the boxing squad has arrived. Therefore, the large locker room in the gymnasium is being converted into a boxing room. Reconversion will be concluded by next week. Coach Hebron will hold a meeting of all candidates for the boxing team on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45.

Outstanding candidates include footballers Johnny Johnson, Arch Dessert, Gerald Kenney and Packard Harrington; basketballer Don Dalton; and swimmers Herb Schulz and Jim Stonhaus. Stonhaus and Schulz, moreover, have emphasized that they are out for the physical training, with their eye to this year's swimming squad.

The turnout shows an equal division of sophomores and frosh. Herman Wedemeyer has signed up to assist Mr. Hebron in coaching the boxers.

LOW WEIGHTS NEEDED

The weights for intercollegiate boxing run at 118, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweights.

Coach Hebron said that the most-needed weights are in the lighter class. There are only four fellows below 135 pounds, and the lightest member weighs in at 125.

NEW FIND?—After spending most of the season on the bench, Leo Verceles, senior from Los Angeles, will get the starting nod at quarterback for the Gaels against Detroit. His work against Loyola added new life to the team.

Intramural Highlights

Intramural football continues to dominate campus activities.

Interest in the league is increasing daily as the games become more important and the play better. This week the leaders of both leagues retained their unbeaten record by rolling over their opponents in fairly easy fashion.

In the Blue League, the Sanctuary Society remained in the first place slot by overcoming an impotent Silver Slipper Sextet.

Playing 'by the light of the moon,' the Moraga Wolves, through some rugged blocking and beautifully executed pass plays, ran over the Pinochle A.C. 36-7. Brilliant runs by Bill Van Hoote, and long runs by Bob Treester, highlighted the slaughter.

The main game in the Blue League, however, was the overtime thriller between the Mission Merchants and the Jolting Jaspers. The Merchants scored in the final seconds of the game when Bullwinkel snaged a pass thrown by Casalnuovo. The Jaspers won in the overtime, however, with the score being 19-13.

In the Red League, two undefeated teams tangled in the game of the week. The Gazelles beat a highly touted Bud's Club, 14-12.

Earlier, the Gazelles had trounced the fast slipping O'Niell's, 21-0. Richard's Raiders decisioned the Soapy Suds to remain close to the leaders. Even though the Suds lost, they uncovered an all-star back, according to certain observers, in the personage of Phil Kenny.

The Dog Faces continued their winning ways by downing the Jailbirds, 13-0.

League standings:

BLUE LEAGUE	W.	L.	RED LEAGUE	W.	L.
Moraga Wolves	5	0	Gazelles	5	0
Sanctuary Soc.	4	0	Dog Faces	4	0
Wolfpack	4	1	Richard's Radrs.	5	1
Pinocle A.C.	3	0	Bud's Club	4	1
Joltin' Jaspers	3	2	O'Neils	3	2
Hucksters	3	2	Dingbacks	2	1
Junior Class	2	2	Mudslingers	1	3
Mission Mrchnts	2	2	Jailbirds	1	3
Amadors	1	2	Crusaders	1	3
Gin Slings	0	3	Hawaii Club	1	4
Dncing Ddbgs.	0	4	Barons	0	5
Silver Slippers	0	4	Soapy's Suds	1	5

Hero of the 1942 Detroit-Saint Mary's tussle was Tom Coll, present coach. Playing before only four hundred people in a torrential downpour, Coll tackled a Titan back in the end zone as a punt was attempted. Final score: St. Mary's, 2; Detroit. 0.

Frosh Meet Santa Clara

After a lay-off of one week, Coach DeKlotz's freshman squad will make tracks for Santa Clara come Saturday. The "Baby Big-Little Game" will be played on Santa Clara's home field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The boys of the Red and Blue meet one of their toughest opponents of the season. The Santa Clara Frosh squad boasts one of the best lines to be found anywhere this season. Many of the players on the Santa Clara squad are former players of last year's Bellermine high championship ball team. In view of this powerful line Coach DeKlotz said, "We are polishing up on passing attack, two men who will figure prominently in this passing attack are backfield men Jarvis and Hetenger."

CLOSE CALL

Santa Clara is the team that was nosed out by Loyola's Frosh to the tune of 14-13 in the last minute of play. This same team will face Saint Mary's Freshmen come Saturday. The tentative starting line is as follows: Burgemini C, Tutelli G, Sullivan G, Williamson T, Duan T, Katowski RE, McNulty or McGhan LE, Hetenger Q, Jarvis LH, Cassera or Visbal RH.

Cross Country Needs Men

Track coach George DeKlotz has issued another call for all those interested in cross country track.

"We are late in getting started but all those who desire to perform on the cinders this spring, should sign up." He added that trackmen should train in the winter instead of waiting until the last minute.

Mr. DeKlotz made the announcement that he could not train the cross country aspirants right away, as he is still busy with football. In the meantime, however, former Gael track head Terry Ring, will take over.

Terry, who was an outstanding middle distance runner in his undergraduate days at California, is a Walnut Creek lawyer. He will coach the squad three days a week.

According to DeKlotz, over twenty men have signed up.

Among the signees were Bob Raab and Leo Sanchez, who ran the two mile last spring for the Gaels. Bob Livesay, a hurdler, has also signed up.

The course, at present, is a jaunt around the lake. DeKlotz says, "It is the best training site at present, but we hope to have a better one when we get into full swing."

Those who haven't signed up as yet, can see Mr. DeKlotz at 3:30 on Monday afternoon up on the track.

JV's Down Pittsburg A. C. Reynolds and Carillo Star

Led by the smart play of quarterback Herb Reynolds, the Gael Junior Varsity scored a 25-0 victory over Pittsburg Athletic Club last Sunday.

Despite the decisive score, however, Coach Tony Bilotti was unimpressed by the performance of his charges. "The blocking wasn't any too hot." he asserted. "We'll have to improve one hundred per-cent against Humboldt State, or the result won't be so pleasant."

FORTE IS DEFENSE

In addition to Reynolds' display, starring roles in the Jayvee win were played by End Johnny Johnson, Frank Carillo, Ed Arnold, Jim Piedmonte, Jim Doud, and Benjamin, who set up the last Gael touchdown by blocking a Pittsburg punt.

The first Saint Mary's score was made by Turley, who rambled twenty yards around end to the end zone.

PASSING EFFECTIVE

A short pass from Reynolds to Johnny Johnson was good for the second touchdown. Johnson galloped thirty yards to pay dirt after snaring the pass.

A long forward pass from Jack Germaine to Carillo provided a sensational note to an otherwise straightforward game, as Carillo ran twenty yards for the third touchdown.

Ed Arnold scored the fourth and final six points on a twenty-five yard run off tackle, after Benjamin had blocked a Pittsburg kick.

Coach Bilotti announced that the next Junior Varsity game will be against Humboldt State College on November 11 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Cagers Begin Practice

Basketball is here again! With the varsity and freshman teams practicing every night the outlook for a successful season is very good.

Starting Monday, the varsity will practice every night. In the last few practice sessions, Coach Ben Neff has stressed fundamentals such as foul shooting and basic play movements. After Wednesday night's workout, Coach Neff said, "The boys are very capable, but it is still too early to predict how they will fare this season."

FIRST FIVE

The first five, although not definitely selected, appear to be: Jack Rial at center, Frank Kudelka and Dick Gailbreath at forwards, and Dick Babcock and Augie Bullwinkel at guards. Backing up this five will be Don Dalton, Ken Gardner, Len Dixon, Bill Christenson, and "Kirk" Kirkpatrick.

The freshman squad composed of thirty hopefuls under coaches Dan Galvin and Joe Thurston, will be cut to fifteen regulars Friday. Outstanding frosh are: Don Kramm, Don Ferresse, Acalanes; Joe Flayhaven, Lowell; Bob Miller, St. Joseph's; Bob Furgoli, Sacred Heart; and Gus Triandos, Mission.

The varsity opens it's 1947-'48 campaign against the Oakland Bittners December 5. The opener for the frosh will be in December with the Cal "Blues".

GAEL Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL

NOV. 1
University of Detroit
at
Briggs Stadium

NOV. 16
University of Santa Clara
at
Kezar

NOV. 14
Santa Clara - St. Mary's
Big Rally
at
Saint Mary's

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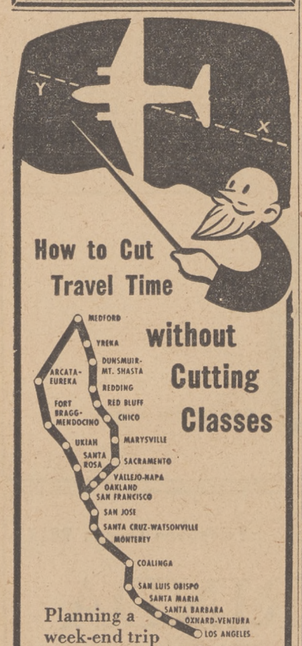

Planning a week-end trip home, or to see that summer date again? Stretch your hours to the limit without missing a class—fly Southwest. Better make reservations early. On the campus see,
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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What Happened To Wedey?

Today many people are wondering what is wrong with the United States foreign policy in China.

Many, many more are wondering just what our policy is in the Far East!

Lieut. General Wedemeyer was sent to China with a flare of trumpets to investigate what means would be most effective in lifting that nation to its feet. His report was eagerly awaited, especially on the Pacific-conscious West Coast. The general has been back for a good while now; his report presumably came with him. Where is it? Probably it is buried deep in that massy State Department safe where all good little government papers finally go.

And so the game goes on. We decide to hold the Japanese peace conference without Russia. Russia sulks. China amazes everyone by objecting, in a move to get a readjustment on the proposed reparations before the conference even opens. The Australians decide after much thought to support the United States. The next move will most likely be made by a gentleman in the balcony.

All of which leads us to plead for some sort of a coherent policy statement. We can see only one valid reason why such a declaration should be held back any longer, namely, that our plan does not exist. We should hate to think that U. S. policy is really as formless as it appears.

Won't the State Department please reassure us?

For Further Consideration

Wednesday after two voting deadlocks, five to five, Ex-Council members shelved the campus radio station motion until next week's meeting. The reason they gave was "for further consideration."

The Ex-Council action in this matter is rather ironic in view of the thoroughness with which members of the radio club prepared their case.

(1) For several weeks members of the radio club have been working on the technical phase of this prospective campus radio station, including the selecting of a studio location. Complete information about their progress has been carried in past issues of the COLLEGIAN.

(2) Three mimeographed sheets giving an organizational lay-out of a campus radio station was handed to all voting members at the opening of Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting, at which time voting Ex-Council members could have acquainted themselves with the radio club's plans. Included in this report was a request for a sum of money itemizing expenses, something the Ex-Council rarely sees before it approves some of its generous loans.

(3) Four students representing the radio club attended the meeting to reply to Ex-Council questions.

Surely the Ex-Council members were conscious of these preparations for a campus radio station since they previously voted the radio club $150 for expenses.

After all this preparation, five dissenting members of the Ex-Council requested more time to deliberate the motion. What further deliberating can you do?

Less practical matters have been hurriedly sifted through this same Ex-Council, and yet the one project that can be the property of every student on the campus has been unduly delayed. In addition, other clubs and campus activities on the campus can directly benefit from a campus radio station.

An Ex-Council member's primary duty is to get back to the student that which is rightfully his.

A campus radio station is inevitable; vote accordingly.

A Word From the Wise

In today's Collegian you will note the publication of the mid-term examination schedule. Perhaps to some of you, this is of no consequence, but to others it means the familiar horrors of examination week.

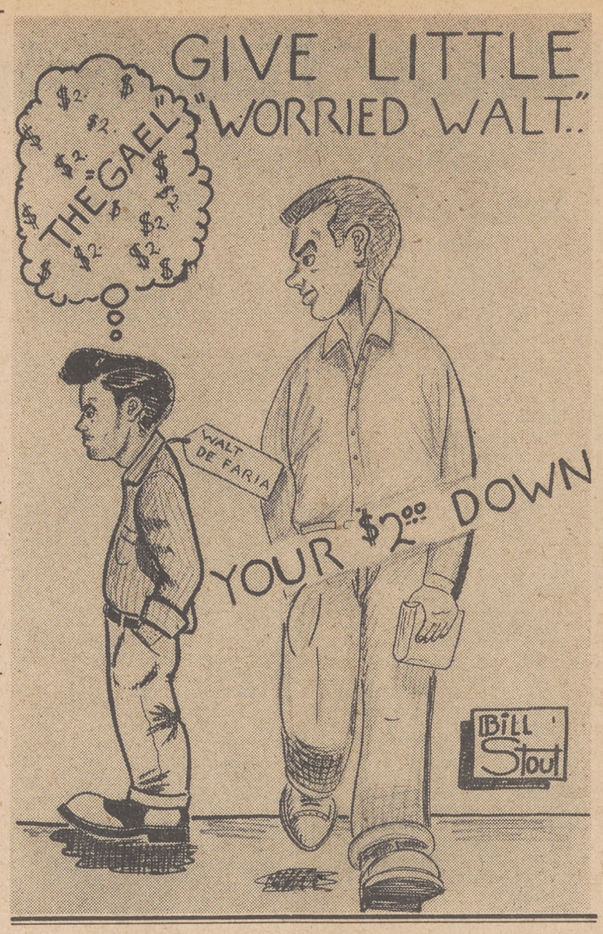
In reality the failure of certain students to maintain average grades is attributable only to themselves. There is no excuse possible—no explanation necessary.

In the coming week you will be able to pick out those who have been students, and those who have merely spent time and money at Saint Mary's.

To those failures this editorial does not, and cannot, do good. It is intended to straighten out "borderline cases." You yourself know where you stand in respect to your scholastic average.

It is not too late to begin a conscientious effort to obtain decent earned grades. The time is short, it is true, yet you can raise your average in the short space of a week or two, by a concerted effort.

No one can do it for you. Only the realization that you might fail will prompt studying at this late stage. Therefore, take stock—the time is short.



Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Were you one of the few members of the student-body to witness the moving presentation ceremony which took place in the center-jump circle of the floor last Thursday? Through the underground we were informed that a student-body meeting was to be held (everything is so hush-hush these days). . . A gold plaque was given to Saint Mary's by the generous Navy department for service rendered over and above the call of duty in assisting 18,000 Pre-Flight cadets in their training.

The plaque was evidently the Gob Governor's answer to Saint Mary's offering to the Navy which was unveiled, without the Secretary of the Navy's expected hand, last June. Saint Mary's presentation is the architectural abortion stuck in front of the chapel. This pale blue, tiled structure, characteristic of better shower rooms, seems out of place with the absence of a soap dish.

But the gold plaque is nice . . . There is also a gold plaque in the chapel, but as is peculiar to plaques—most don't notice them, and those that notice never read. But a gold plaque is nice, and so is a stage of an auditorium nice for making presentations instead of the center-jump circle, but we got a gold plaque.

Toni hasn't his, have you yours? . . . Subscription for the Gael, killer!

Providing the usual after the trip story for this week is none other than the "Boy Bandit of the Southlands"—Vic Cuccia. The ex-Whiz Kid center made an impressive entrance during a chalk talk just prior to game time at the Coliseum. Vic, now head line coach at East Los Angeles J. C., deserted his pupils, who were playing Glendale J. C. the same night, to greet his old mobsters. A fine tribute by Mr. "Bar-Bells" and also by the 25,000 fans who turned out to say hello to Saint Mary's despite all indication of a lopsided game.

Last night I held a little hand, so dainty and so neat—
I thought my heart would surely break, so wildly did it beat—
No other hand unto my soul, could greater gladness bring,
That that I held so tight last night, four Aces and a King.

Courtesy of Frank Carrillo. "This sonnet," to quote Mr. Carrillo, captain of the Gridiron Skins, "made a deep impression on me since I read it in my freshman year at Saint Mary's. It is a code that has carried me over the pitfalls of life and guided me to my success at college. I only hope it may enlighten the cherubs of the frosh class during the remainder of their scholastic years."

In hopes of developing an interest in the writing of imaginative compositions such as the above, we are holding a poem contest for the next two weeks. All readers who are talented in this field should engrave their poetic works on the top of an unopened can of Regal Pale and drop it off in Room 215, Center Dorm.

The number of entries are unlimited. The decision of the judges will be burped, pardon me, printed each week.

Overheard in the Coop:

Sophomore—"Did you get a part in the school play coming up?"

in the season about our football

Freshman—"N-n-no, Mr. M-m-meyer, s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough."

Dr... Le.. Fevre.. to.. his.. high freshman history class: "Gentlemen, look to the opening of Bay Meadows.. for.. the.. first.. representation of the Le Fevre Stables. I have now in my possession a string of ponies—which were unthoughtfully left in the back of the blue books of three students of this class on handing in their examinations."

Track results: the trio were presented with "F's" (for they also finished—out of the money).

Just cant seem to work up a few tears for Tex McKeever after the bowl-shattering defeat his boys suffered to Oregon. "Tex," with his Notre Dame chin stuck out, said some pretty nasty things at a U. S. F. rally earlier in the season about our football coach. His popping off should be at a minimum at the next rally.

Did you know? . . . The U. S. C. head coach, his two assistants, and twenty-five Trojan football players went in a group to Saint Augustine's Church in Oakland before the Cal game to say the rosary . . . Coincidence—U. S. C. emerged that afternoon with a victory margin of twenty-five points.

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS — NOV. 2
7:00—J. Shea & N. Harmon
9:00—B. Collins and J. Doyle

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS SUNDAY
R. Hickey and B. Bachop

DAILY MASS—NOV. 3 THROUGH NOV. 8
7:00—J. Meagher & L. Lane

ALL SAINTS DAY NOV. 1
9:00—N. Harmon and T. Lorenzini

The Bystander

By BERT CALLEN

Last April a group of six men set out from the coast of Peru in a small boat with a plain sail to prove a theory one of them held to be possible.

For one hundred and one days, these six men lived on a raft approximately 600 square feet in area, floating to an unknown destination on the world's vastest ocean.

THE PERILOUS PART

Regardless of the way in which the voyage is viewed, it has elements of the fantastic in it. Not even Columbus's journey can compare with it. The cruise of the Kon Titi was longer in distance and in time. This difference between the two voyages is not only one of miles or days; the slightest attention given to the type of vessels used or the equipment actually employed during the journey is enough to convince anyone that the Kon Tiki had the more perilous part.

Aside from the type of food eaten by the men on each of the expeditions and the technical equipment carried for scientific observation on the more recent voyage, the Norwegians had no advantages at all over the Italian and his fleet. If anything was more favorable to the men of the Kon Tiki than to the others, it was only their certainty that the world was round; the others held some doubt toward that fact.

101 DAYS AT SEA

Off all the men on the Kon Tiki, only one was a trained seaman. Consider if you will what one hundred and one days on the sea in a home-made boat must have been like. For more than three months, day after monotonous day, the boat tosses about on the water, sometimes moving forward, sometimes not. Hour after hour the waves rise and fall. The wind never ceases. When it is strong it whines through the rigging; otherwise it hums past the ear. It is never quiet. The wind is there; the waves are there, lapping against the sides or roaring under the gales—breaking and hissing as the spray is wripped from the crests and lashed once more into the heaving waves.

The days were routine, but never so in the sense that they were boring. The work—even the most ordinary and necessary—was dangrous. The lashings on the sub-surface of the deck had to be inspected, which necessitated someone leaning over the side, into the water, and making the lines secure with his bare hands. A break in the mast would have meant complete loss of what little control a simple sail might have given the men over the course of their barge.

POSSIBILITIES

Had that gone haywire, anything could have happened. They might have been caught in the Humboldt current and fated to turn in a circle they could never live to complete. Perhaps they would have been blown south of the Tuomotu Archipelego toward New Zealand, then south again into the very womb of the world's storms off the coast of Antarctica.

We should think of things like the cruise of the Kon Tiki. Such undertakings may seem ridiculous to some, to others it is a manifestation of man's confidence in himself and what he can do And it can make those who think the days of wooden ships and iron men are past, stop and reconsider.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Catholic college students need more than a cloistered virtue. By and large Catholic colleges have not produced Catholic leaders, and they are guilty of a tendency toward over-production and discouraging of iniative. As a result, their students do not apply Catholic principles in the milieux of everyday life and, in comparison with other groups, are not so zealous, ardent, energetic, or capable.

These are grave charges. They are hurled in a recent issue of America by Martin W. McLaughlin, himself a Notre Dame student. Unfortunately his accusations are justified.

Catholic college students are men, and Pope Pius XII has said that it is the duty of men "to become aware of and to take some action toward alleviating social injustices." As Scanlan wrote lately, "If Catholic education is to fulfill the mission which justifies it, its students must develop the conviction of individual responsibility for influencing society toward Christian principles."

WHERE ARE OUR COMMON AIMS?

Catholic education should prepare graduates not merely for some particular job, but as members of society as a whole and of the various subsidiary groups of which they are a part. But the college and university of today is not a community, and hence not a planting ground for the seeds of future community life.

Is there a community among professors and students, one in which all are united by a common goal, by a common work, and by use of a common means? If a college lacks this aim, or fails in permitting it to integrate all phases of campus activities, it is seriously lacking in its function.

Even more serious is that assumption under which students are protected from contamination with false doctrines, or by which their initiative, in self-government, in the improvement of the conditions of student life, and in critical expression, is frowned upon or stymied.

COLLEGES ARE NOT CONVENTS

Students must not be only passive participants in the educational process, givers of nothing but their attention. That they are immature is incontestable, but "the only way to learn to make considered judgments is to make them." Failure to put this truth into practice is at the root of the bulk of apathy criticized in Catholic collegiates.

Students have a positive contribution to make to their own education. This contribution consists in accepting and exercising the responsibilities of leadership thrust on their shoulders by faculty and administration.

But inevitably, the faculty and administration must take the first step. They must take this step by instigating student initiative, delegating not fictitious but real authority. As Cardinal Newman pointed out so succinctly, a college "is not a convent, not a seminary; it is a place to fit men of the world for the world. . . . Men cannot be kept from plunging into the world when their time comes, and it is not the way to learn to swim in troubled waters, never to have swum in them."

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

After numerous abortive attempts to rewrite the script of "Forever Amber" so that it could be adapted to the screen, Hollywood finally succeeded. We are told, however, that from the moral standpoint, the picture is no better than the book which was condemned on all sides. Inasmuch as this picture is to make an appearance locally in the near future, we thought it wise to warn our readers of the danger of attending such a film.

I can well remember in the first days of my priesthood an incident which remains forever indelibly impressed. A poor farmer came into the rectory one cold, foggy morning, wringing his hands and calling down curses on the state which failed to post warning notices near springs and brooks notifying picnicers that these watering spots were infested with the typhoid germ. His poor wife ad drunk water from one of such springs, had contracted typhoid fever, and died. The farmer contended, and rightly too, that if the proper notices had been posted by the Board of Public Health or some other competent agency, his wife would still be alive.

From that little tragic incident we can learn a lesson. Holy Mother Church is, so to speak, a public health official, only her interest is in the spiritual health of her children rather than the physical. When she learns that a book or a picture is injurious to faith and morals, she notifies her children that these agents are germ bearing, that they can bring about death to the soul if they are not avoided. We certainly would think a person foolhardy who would drink water from a spring which he knew contained germs which might cost him his life. How much more so the man who would expose himself to an infectious moral influence which could cost him his eternal life.

FOREVER AMBER

The Legion of Decency, which acts as the Church's bureau of public moral health, has condemned the picture "Forever Amber on the grounds that it is "a glorification of immorality and licentiousness." Commenting on this condemnation, Cardinal Spellman said that Catholics could not see the picture with a "safe conscience." This picture was also condemned by our archdiocesan paper, "The Monitor," which said in part "that the condemnation is based solely on the film itself and not on the nature of the book on which the film was based."

Despite this condemnation by the Legion of Decency certain "smart" members of the student body will sneak into the picture with their collars turned up because they do not wish to be seen attending such a show. We make this statement in the light of a previous experience when, regardless of our warning, some members of the student body witnessed another condemned picture.

The Church does not issue these wornings for the purpose of limiting the liberty of her children. On the contrary, she seeks to safeguard that liberty by protecting her members from a moral servitude which will result in spiritual death. There is no doubt but that attendance at pictures which tend to glorify sex have far-reaching moral effects.

The Legion of Decency, as a contributing force in cleaning up the movies, has lost much of its effectiveness due to the lack of support on the part of Catholics. The refusal of Catholics to attend shows which glorify sex and crime, at first had a real telling effect on the box office, which in turn determined the type of pictures Hollywood would produce. This cooperation resulted in a real effort being made on the part of the big film companies to produce pictures which were in keeping with good moral taste. However, this lack of concerted support lately has resulted in the production of pictures which are not only offensive to good taste but also injurious to morals.

Without the support of our Catholic college men and women, our future leaders of Catholic thought in this country, the Legion of Decency can have little effect. We urge every member of the student body to remain away from this latest Hollywood attempt to glorify immorality, and thus help the Legion to "put teeth" into its program of cleaning up the movies.

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NOV. 5, 6, 7, 8
"Kiss of Death"
with
VICTOR MATURE
—also—
"WYOMING"
with
BILL ELLIOT — JOHN CARROLL

PARK
Lafayette
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
NUOV. 2, 3, 4
"BOOMERANG"
With
Dana Andrews—Jane Wyatt
Also
"Brasher Doubloon"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
NANCY GUILD
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
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